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milder climate, may be found. Virginia and Tennessee attract them, the more especially because these States have their of the "Da Pont Powder Mila," in average of the consider the correspondence of the consideration and distribution of the passage of the Fifteenth Amendment of the Company.

By Mr. WILSON—For the protection of the Company, and had no reached and commissioners, armed with documentary and official information, at the principal centers of the East. West, like Powder, in whole, half and quarter metalle keeps sporting, in a canaltese; also, less ingress for the first of the publication and distributing any Lemma (Witzinia, Mylng between the two, offering ing and Milning Powder, in whole, half and quarter what legislation if any is needed to reach the processing and Milning Powder, in whole, half and quarter what legislation if any is needed to reach the powder by the quantity.

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By Mr. Next-—Directing the Committee the subclimation and distribute the publication and distribute in the publication and distribute to every sore of the reach the expediency of the Fifteenth Amendment of the Company.

By Mr. WILSON—For the protection of the Uninbertand Road.

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VOLE XVIII

WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1870.

al way, though a small one, that has been and none come here. They are invited one at the present session of the Legis- everywhere else. They are not invited ture was done yesterday. Rev. DAVID here. Was there ever a more blind, H. COYNER, who has devoted some weeks fatuous and mistaken policy than that to its preparation, has written a pamphlet pursued by the Legislature of this State of some 20 pages, embodying a great-deal from its formation to the present time?

Of practical and valuable information concerning the inducements offered by West

5,000 of Mr. Covasa's pampulet, is about Virginia to the people of other States the first streak of the dawn of a more inseeking homes. Mr. Corner deals with telligent and rational course. It is some nearly all the counties in detail, exhibit- thing, but a very small beginning, indeed WHEELING, W. VA. ing the facts in regard to the soil, climate, The State ought to send Commissioners timber, minerals, water-power, and especially the remarkable adaptability of our States, men of intelligence and indomita-State to fruit growing and dairy purposes, ble energy. They ought to be supplied He has found that these two latter are with all the information possible to ob-among the most indispensable wants of tain touching the advantages offered by the New Englanders. They will not go the State. They ought to be men who to a country that is not adapted to fruit could talk well in public and private. and grass, and West Virginia is admira- They ought to visit the great cities and bly adapted-far better than any part of manufacturing towns. They ought to New England-to both. He has also embodied a mass of information as to the fluential men there, to confer with those ounties and localities where lands are in the market, so that when his pamphlet is

asks if we have any cheese, factories, (alas

rent good to the State will result from

ned by members of the Legislature, and

the order for its publication by the State,

by the almost unanimous, vote of the two

that will inspire confidence in its state-

There has not been a period in the his-tory of this State when circumstances so

Northern States as at this time. The long projected Chesapeake and Obio Railway,

uniting the Scaboard and Mississippi Val-

terprise and capital, railroads would tra-

its circulation. The document was exam

placed in the hands of a New England people hitherward in search of new man he has just the kind of information homes. This ought to be done at once, he needs to interest him in turning his at-the treem Spring, Am if it cost \$25,000 to do ft, it would be tention in this direction.

Goy. STEVENSON, within a few months the wisest expenditure of money over past has received hundreds of letters ma-lifur inquiries touching the subjects treat-needful. The matter of opening this State king inquiries touching the subjects treated by Mr. COYNER. We learn that the to the outside world far transcends in moofficers at the county towns throughout ment any matter that has thus far de manded the exercise of West Va. states the State also receive many such inqui-We have several letters before us manship. Yet, strange to say; it is the ow, addressed to the Governor. One is one thing which our Legislatures steadily doggedly, and determinedly refuse to from Gro. H. BARTLETT, Bristol, VL, asking information in regard to the induce- consider. And session after session is absorbed in small, local questions, the mint, unts offered by West Virginia to farmers anise and cumin, while the plainest teach and mechanics. He is himself a large manufacturer of wood work. Another is ings of the simplest statesmanship are disregarded, and nothing whatever is accomfrom Rud. LEONHART at Beaver, Pa., plished or even attempted towards what who wants similar information for the benthe most vital and the most inexorably neefit of a colony about making up. Ancessary work of all others, if the State is to other is from E. K. SHERWOOD, Wyohave any future superior to her past or ming, New York, where land is very high, from \$75 to \$150 per acre. He hears West Virginia is a good country and wants Mississippi has now been fully restored to know about it. He wants "good cheap to the Union. The bill for her admission land, with valleys, good timber, and passed the Senate Thursday evening, by springs for cheese and butter; good val. a party vote; 50 to 11. Ar. Willey's cys for meadows; good pasturage fornt, to repeal the conditions in the sheep and for stock." If he comes, he Virginia bill, was rejected. Mr. Boursays there will be more to follow, and they will bring their wives and families. He asks, "Can you let us have improved lands, and at how much per acre? Can we get small farms, say 25 or 30 acres. G. S. McFarmen, Superintendent of the

make the acqu

forming colonies or likely to do so, and in

day concluded the hearing in the case of Penitentiary, and passed the resolution for He says if they come they would want to his immediate removal ... The resolution thorough bred stock with them; has yet to be acted on by the Senate.

that with the finest grass in the Union, GEN. W. H. ENOCHS, formerly of Guy there is not one in the State.) These are ndotte, now of Irouten, Ohio, is in Washamples of inquiries constantly, addressed to Gov. STEVENSON, and in such numbers the Southern district of Ohio. and asking such a variety of information

that it is impossible for him to answer True Committee of Ways and Men iny considerable number of them. Mr. ference with the President, have COYNER's pamphlet will make it easy to determined to reduce the internal faxo answer all inquiries of this character; and this year \$30,000,000.

THE LEGISLATURE.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. WHEELING, Feb. 18, 1870.

Prayer by Rev. D. H. Coyner.
The following message was receive from the Governor:
STATE OF WEST, VIRGINIA Iouses, gives it a semi-official character-

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
WHEELING, Feb. 18, 1870.)
William M. Welch, Speaker of the egislature the intelligence of the decease
of H. A. G. Ziegler, General Superintendout of Free Schools He died in this city

ley, is about to be completed. A couple of days ago one of the great financial bonese of New York pot its first mortgage bonds before the county. Attention will be attracted to this loan throughout the North, and thereby to the line of the road North, and thereby to the line of the road property recommend steph action in the and to the country soon to be opened by it to the outside world. The building of this road insures the building at no distant day of cross lines uniting it with the

ation bill.

Mr. Jackson, from the Judiciary, re-Fairmont to Weston and beyond, crossing ported back a couple of House bills

Fairmont to Weston and beyond, crossing by easy grades to the waters of the Great Kanawha and uniting Clarksburg and Charleston. There is also a good route from Fairmont up the Tygarts Valley and over to the Chesapeake and Ohio at Greenbrier. At present the people in the West Fork and Lower Monougahela Valley are holding conventions with a view of forwarding the building of the proposed road from Pittsburgh. If we could have an infusion of live Yankees, with their enough the sum of the country of over or accounted for the sums in their an infusion of live Yankees, with their enhands or due at the time of their release.

3d. Whether they are still collecting or attempting to collect these claims, from accountability, for which they have been released, and if so by what authority and what disposition they are making of the funds. (Adopted.)

By Mr. Flow—A joint resolution to extend the assison beyond the prescribed

ing by which people abroad can form an for transfortation or for receiving or man- John W. Grantham, asking to be relieved from the sulton, test outh. Referred.

festing goods.

By Mr. Davis—A joint resolution in ion as to her attractions. It is not By Mr. DAVPS—A Joint resolution in-structing our Senators and Representa-tives in Congress "to urge the repeal of the several laws exempting United States bonds from taxation, so that the same may be taxed by the States as other pro-perty." (Objected to by Mr. Flack and About the best piece of work, in a practi- strange that people go everywhere else

Committee to consider the expediency of freeding an office in the Court House for the Surveyor of Land, and of furnishing aim stationery. Mr. BELTZHOOVEH-Directing the

Finance Committee to consider the expe-diency of reducing license paid by huck-sters and persons selling refreshments at

public saies.

By.Mr. Balland of Monroe—Directing
the Pinance Committee to consider the
expediency of releasing the different manufacturers of the State from State tax. By Mr. BRANKON-Directing the Con nittee on Roads to consider the propriety of making an appropriation to aid Ran-doph county in rebuilding the bridge over the Tygarts Valley at Beverly, on the Staunton and Parkersburg road. Re-

BILLS ON LEAVE.

By Mr. Brannon—To provide for the emoval of a lunatic from the Lewis counevery mode possible to turn attention and

By Mr. PRINPOINT-To incorporate the By Mr. Chackarr—To amend the law reference to the fees of the Clerk of the Mr. Price-To incorporate the

PETITIONS.

By Mr. Bungess—Of John S, Hutchason, of Wayne county, asking to have
ertain taxes refunded.

ason, of Wayne county, assues ertain taxes refunded.

By Mr. Fluck—Of citizens of Pendleon asking to be allowed to chase deer with dogs at a certain time of the year.

By Mr. Bowyer—Of John S. P. Caroll, and other citizens of Wayne, praying a company of the statute of limitations an extension of the statute of li Clerk of the Circuit Court for that county
By Mr. Judy—Of citizens of Gran ounty remonstrating against the repeal of

the present law in regard to the chasing of deer All 32.48.11 IIIII By Mr. DAYIS—OF R. S. Ogden and 106 other citizens of Harrison county, asking authority to construct a graded road from Sardis to Wilsonburg.

By Mr. Patcs—Of G. W. Edwards and other citizens of Mononigalia praying legislation respecting a certain tarapike.

A message from the Senate transmitted a joint resolution to provide for printing 5,000 copies of a pamphiet discriptive of the soil, climate and resources of West Virginia, written by Rev. D. H. Coyner, designed for circulation in other States as a means of inducing immigration; the cost not to exceed \$123. Subsequently it was taken up and adopted. A considerable discussion was excited over it. The resolution was warmly resisted by Mr. Howath, who affirmed that it was a scheme for Mr. Coynard's private benefit. scheme for Mr. Coynard's private benefit.
It was eventines warthly falvocated
by Mr. Jackson, by Mr. Pehreony, by
Mr. Fluck and Mr. Smyth. Mr. Jackson said it was impossible that Mr.
Coyner, could derive any individual benefit from the resolution. He has a
very poor man, and had not a dollar of
real estate in the world to be advertised.

He had done a very valuable, work here He had, done a very, valuable, work here out of pure disinterestedness and did not

even ask any compensation. If the State had employed an agent to do the same cost a large sum of The House resumed consideration of the McFadden case in Committee of the Whold-LASE J.H. & J.A.L.

The House resumed consideration of the Whold A HELL M & TALL The House recessed to 2 P. M. and then resumed the consideration of the McFadden case in Committee of the Whole. Some amendments were made to thereso-labor striking out the presemble and lution striking out the preamble and the clause that assigned the reasons contained in the joint committee's report se of removal, so that the re lution was made simply to provide for immediate removal. In this shape it was ported to the House and passed by the

FRIDAY, February 18, 1870. Prayer by Rev. A. D. Williams.

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A message from the House communicated a joint resolution proposing to celebrate Washington's birthday, and a joint resolution to seathe an appropriation of money or donations of public lands by Congress for losses sustained by loyal citizens of this Pata-during the war. Adopted.
A message from His Excellency, the Governor, announced the death of H.A. G. Ziegler, General Superintendent of Free Schools, and recommended such proceedings on the part of the Legislature as may be appropriate to the selfam occasion.
A message from the House by Mr. Pein-Poinx, announced the adoption of a joint

Ziegler. Adopted:

On motion of Mr. Davis, Resolved,
That the National Flag be put at half
mast, and remain during the sitting of the
Legislature for three days, in tokan of respect to the late and much respected and
lamented H. A. G. Zeigler, Supe intendent
of Free Schools. BULLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. PATRICK—For the relief of Wm.
L. Wetzel, late Collector of Muson county.
By Mr. RAMSDELL—In relation to inestments by saying banks, trustees, exe-

from the sultors' test oath. Referred.

Mr. CATHER (of Taylor) introduced a joint resolution proposing an extension of the present session of the Legislature, for

tives in Congress "to urge the repeal of the present session of the Legislature, for the several laws exempting United States the purpose of trying Judge Nathaniel bonds from taxation, so that the same may be taxed By the States as other property." (Objected to by Mr. Fluors and lies over a day.)

By Mr. Judy—Directing the Judiciary Committee to consider the expediency of providing an office in the Court House for should only be allowed the usual compensation of which we have the state of the s

Boreman in the Chair.) OFFERRING THE CHART,
WHEREAS, A number of the insane of outstee are now suffering in the different jails of the anne, without the necessary comforts an needical attention which they so much need, as o which, at the hauds of humanity, they are a usity multicell and,
WERMALAS, BY JAID. Auditor's report there come so be no money to appropriate for the fix

appropriation of solution for the Confinities on Humans and Criminal Institutions, reported back the bill establishing an Asylam for the Blind, second and an Asylam for the Blind, second and the Interry Society of Ronney offering to donate to the State their building. In Ronney, known as "The Ronney Classical Institute," for a school hillding for the blind, be accepted. The bill was laid on the table.

The bill was laid on the table SENATE BILLS PASSED, IL and Lumber Company; to amend sec. 8, chap. 189 of the Code; to amend sections 8, 17, 27, 91, 113 and 115 of chapter 50 of the Code. To incorporate the Cheat River Boo

17, 27, 91, 115 mm.

the Code.

The House bill proposing to amend the registration law, was taken up; Mr.

Pingles submitted a minority report signed by himself and Mr. Daywon, reconstitute that the bill pass. Mr. Bott ned, but on motion of Mr. Davis, was made the special order for Tuesday next, at 2 o'clock, p. M. by the following

an question without deciding anything had asserted they would Morton's bill, the passage of would be. Senator ssage of which a year ago: would have prevented the Spanish from getting arms and bullding gunboats here, was talked of and objected to for the

News of the Day.

A sharp shock of an carthquake was felt in San Francisco at 12:13 P. M., Thursday, lasting seven seconds. It was in the direction of southeast and northwest. It claused a general phante, but in damage was done to buildings so far as ascertained. The shock was clut at Saccaranto. ed. The shock was felt at Sacramento Santa Cross, San Jose; Oakland and other

The Chicago Tribune to day publishes the correspondence between the Chicago Board of Trade and Chicago warehouse-men, in relation to registering from reccipts dissued I from Twarehouses, 12 The carehousemen decline to enter into any arrangement to do so, except on condition t they are regarded as entiresable by the Board of Trade.

The Christian Church at Washin llinois, was burned Thursday. Loss \$10

libel suit against Samuel I the Springfield Republican.

A resolution for the payment of the tante-war debt in coin passed the New (York Assembly, Friday, by a vote of 85 ct.

lowing nominations: Jas. W. Langyer, Judge of the District Court of the East-ern District of Michigan Wm. B. Cooper of Louisiana, Pension Agent, New Or-leans, John T. Deispane of New York, Secretary of Legation at Vienna; John Young, Sandusky, Collector of Customs.

Just now there is an unusual disposition in the older States to emigrate. Colonies a ner forming in nearly all the Eastern cities and towns. A little, very little, is known of Mest Virginia, but the impression is generally in our favor. The West does not suit the Eastern people, used to the little same mileage as membililis of New England, New York and Pennsylvania. The country is too flat, the winds too fierce, They are, therefore, generally looking Southward, where a country, not unlike their own, with a milder climate, may be found. Virginia and Tennessee attract them, the more especially because these States have their agents and commissioners, armed with a sense mileage as membility of the respectability. The provide for a respectably because these States have their agents and commissioners, armed with a sense mileage as pointed agents and commissioners, armed with a sense mileage as pointed agents and commissioners, armed with a sense mileage as membility of the considering the subject of the value of all the real extend the respectable to the value of all the real extend the respectable without cause, and the rest were settled without cause, and the rest were settled with the vestiments by saving banks, trustoce, exc.

By Mr. Ramsdell—In relation to investments by saving banks, trustoce, exc.

By Mr. Bonney-Authorizing the Beart forty-five days, for the trial of Judge Harding Committee to consider the expediency of so changing the Judge Harding Commission of Magnolia townships, in the Bill of Rights drafted by the convention of English ded without cause, and the rest were defected without cause, and the rest were settled without cause, and the rest were settled without cause, and the rest were settled without cause, and the rest were suffered without cause, and the rest were settled without cause, and the rest were suffered without cause, and the rest were suffered without cause, and the rest were settled without cause, and the rest were suffered by the sesting banks of settlement: That the territor of t

The Latest News.

XLIST CONGRESS.

SECOND HESSION. HI HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18, 1870. Mr. Woop introduced a bill to regulate can telegraph communication between the United States and foreign countries, eferred to the Committee on Foreign Af-

airs.
The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Legislative Appropriation bill. A discussion relative to the employ-ment of women in the Departments caus-ed some excitement and amusement, Mr. ed some excitement and amusement, Mr. Rooking taking the ground that the employment of women in public offices was demoralizing and disreputable and should be abandoned by the Government, and, that suggestion being repelled by Mr. STRVENSON and others, the Committee rose after disposing of four pages of the bill.

Mr. Logan, from the Committee Military Affairs, reported a bill approp-ating \$5,000 for investigation into the ged sale of cadetahips, which passed. Adjourned.

Mr. Summer has received at elegran from the Governor of Nebraska, announcing the ratification of the 15th amend ment by the Legislature, with but 5 dis

Mr. Sherman presented a petition from many thousand citizens of Commettent and Maryland, for the recognition, of Cu-ben independence. Referred. (4) On motion of Mr. Surkiman the funding

gested by the bill was whether we were to have in each department of the govern-ment a law department, and consequent ment a law department, and, consequently, a variety of decisions upon every question. He preferred that such officers should be subject to one head—in other words that there should be an accumulation in the Attorney General's office of business belonging to it.

Mr. Summen said the immediate wants of the State Department required the assistance of a solicitor, and he proposed that the clerical force bill be amended to provide for an examiner of 'claims in lieu

that the clerical force bill be amended to provide for an examiner of claims in lieu of a solicitor, Passed.

Mr. Monaull, of Maine, introduced a

bill relative to appropriations and appro-priation accounts, directing estimates of appropriations to be made through the Secretary of the Treasury and prescribpropriations:

The bill to encourage and promote an International Exhibition in Washington City, in 1871, was debated by Messrs, Hamlin, Pattenson, Nyz, and Shiritani favor of, and Messrs, Thumman, Mornilla, of Vt., Stewart and Schulz in concelling the concelling of the concelling of the concelling the

3 o'clock, without disposing of the bill, the Senate went Into Executive ses-sion. Adjourned

NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. A post morten examination has held yesterday, upon the body of Margaret Sheridan, who was murdered on Wednes, day night by her husband. Howers, the paramour, and only witness of the murder has been arrested and detained. The orderer is calm and collected.

Two of the suits for \$100 cach, brought

An important examination is now pond-ig before United States Commissioner military boundary between Austria and that country have been generally accepted by the Austrian Government.

Charles D. Kirk, a well known editor, fell dead, in the street at Louisville, Thursday night, from hemorrage of the lungs. His age was 37. field Tucker formerly cashier for Fellows & McMillan, testified, many different occasion. many different occasions during the years of 1865, 1866, 1867 and 1868, he put up money in envelopes, and which were His age was 37.

A most malignant form of typius fever liab broken out at Albion, Eric county, since the supposed to Wetmore as bribes. These liab troken out at Albion, Eric county, since the supposed to Wetmore as bribes. The supposed the Wetmore and the supposed the Wetmore and the supposed them it within three days. Death, occurs in from 12 to 70 hours from the time of attack. The best medical aid form the city of Eric has been called to aid the local profession in treating cases.

propriate to the soldran occasion.

A message from the House by Mr. Penintesolution concerning the death of Prot.

Ziegler. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. Davis, Resolved, On motion of Mr. Davis, Resolved, That the National Fing be put at half.

That the National Fing be put at half.

The Senate, Friday, confirmed the followers, Western and Senate in treating cases, proposition in treating cases, proposi Of the two hundred warrants which were recently issued by the United States Commissioners against lawyers, liquor dealers and real estate agents, seventyidealers and real estate agents, seventytime were not served on account-bi-tim
parties not being found by the Deputy
Marshals, twenty-five were discordinued
when shown to have been issued without
cause, and the rest were settled with the
Revenue Collectors.

The Methodist newspaper thinks the repert of the projective of the Book Compatit.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Irish numbers of the House of Commons have agreed to accept the land reform bill introduced by Gladstone.

"A The Ministers at St. Petersburg implicated in the recent Millist plot, have resigned. They belong to the so-callad National next produced in the resigned.

signed. They belong to the so-callad National party.

The revenue payments just now are exerting considerable influence on the monog market. The recent improvement in the price of Eric slures at New Yark, is, ascribed to the efforts of the English agent who recently arrived there.

The five released Fenlan prisoners are to have a grand public reception at Dublin.

PRANCE.

Plot to Assassinate the Emperor and Prince Imperial. Pains, Feb. 18.

The Government has proof of a plot to

The Government has proof of a plot to assassinate the Emperor and Prince linperial, and has selized a plan, found on one of the prisoners, to throw bombs through the Emperor's window at the Tarilliers. France objects to the proposed dogma of infallibility because, if admitted, the French bishops would no longer be answerable, to the common law.

Mr. Washburne, Minister of the United States, will hold a reception on the even of the 29d February.

States, will hold a reception on the event of the 29d February.

It has been decided that Prince Pierre Bonnarte shall be tried before the high Court of Justice, on a charge of homicide through impradence.

Marthur Fourcells has been sentenced to six months imprisonment and to pay a fine of 500 francs, for the violation of the press law. Henri Rochefort writes from prison to the Marselfulus that the Preject ress law. Henri Rochefort writes in rison to the Marsellabe that the Proli Police has seized his editorial article with the pression of the pr He complains that while up to the presen ne incarcerated journalists have lowed to write to newspapers, he een denied the usual privilege, notwith tanding he is a deputy in the Corps Leg-slatif and has not been deprived of civil

MADRID, Feb. 18. on the coasting trade of the Antilles, and rovides that the collection of the tobacco

provides that the collection of the tobacco duty shall be continued provisionally.

The journals of this city, publish an address signed by Lönden and Liverpool increhants, expressing the hope that the Spanish troops will soon subdues the Cuban insurgents. Accompanying the address, which was dated October, 1869, was a contribution of 6,770 sterling, to aid the cause of the nother contrive.

.1 m MEMPHIS, Peb. 18. Annie Love, suicided yesterday morning. An accidental fire last, night, destroyed the residence of Assistant Postmuster Knowlton. Loss \$7,000.

Knowlon. Loss \$7,000.

Ten days ago a party masked went to 1 the residence of Squire Walton near Colliersylle, Tenn, and surrounded the scabin, ane of the negroes ordered him to come out, and suspecting danger he refused. They fired a volley into the cabin mortally wounding his wife and him slightly. They then set fire to the house, refusing to allow him to remove his children, for furniture, but the aspassius, becoming alarmed left before to the lanes reached the inmates. The whole neighborhood turned out in search of the murderers, but so far without suc-

Chickness w Joekey Chill, an the Zelli of April, amounts to \$5,000.

The merchants here are very much excreised over the action of the Constitutional Convention in regard to taxing them. A meeting will be held in the Chamber of Comparers this evening to take measures to defeat it.

cannot levy a distress warrant for double the amount of Meense on the failure to take out the same, on the ground that such a law is unconstitutional and void, McMillan & the same being done without judicial trial s. It is alleg or by jury. The opinion is able and very

f make lengthy.

Ingthy.

The cold weather, it is feared, has destroyed the fruit crop. The thermometer this morning stood at 26 deg.

LOUISVILLE. Inauguration of the New Bridge

LOUISVILLE, E.G. 18.

The members of the Kentucky Legislature, accompanied by the Louisville. General Council and representatives from New Albany and Jeffersonville, left the Galt House at 11:30 A. M. and repaired to the Louisville, Fel new City-Hospital, where they witnessed the dedication of that building. After paraking of a handsome lunch, at 2 P. M. they proceeded to the new bridge, which

NEW ALBANY, Feb. 18-4 P; M. The excursion train from Louisvill The excursion train from Louisville consisting of two locomotives and filter passonger coacles, containing 2,500 pc sons, has just arrived, having crossed over the great bridge in perfect safety. The greatest enthusiasm prevails. The strengt of the bridge is no longer doubtful, as has been put to the severest test. A Succession of Accidents—Trains off the Track on the Bridge.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 18.

As the excursion was returning from the As the excursion was returning from the Indiana shore, stiff when about midways on the bridge, one of the rear too comotives or an off the truck and a compling pin connecting the passenger coaches broke, leaving about eight cars on the track. This other portion of the train propelled by the forward engine reached the Kentucky as shore in safety. A train was then dispersed to the pastenger of the past moments. Business now, as shore in safety. A train was then dispersed the safety of the past moments are more prepared to furtable all classes with the patched back to the assistance of those who were on the bridge, but it had not a proceeded more than fifteen yards when the track spread and the tender and a caboose were also thrown from the track. Strenuous efforts are being made to replace the boomoutive, in order to felieve 1,500 persons who are now on the bridge.

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New Yone, February 18.
Corvon—Strongly in buyers favor; sales of \$,100 bales at \$460 for middling uplands.
FLOUR—Closed quiet without material change.
GLIN—Wheat—Dull, heavy and nominal at \$1400 for No. 2 spring; and \$1 3023 120 for winter red and amber western. Rys—Nominal at \$2500.00, John—Stody at \$260,000, for western.
Corp.—Firm for new; \$00,000 for western mixed; bolf nominal. bill nominal.

Provisions—Fork—Duli, with sellers of mess
for March at \$26 02, and buyers at \$27 00, Berl
Quiet and unchanged. Out Mests—Nominal
Bacon—Quiet and unchanged,
Laken—Quiet at shout 15% 6ve prime steam for
February and March.
Kous—Bull without decided change.

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AND VALUABLE READING FOR

TERMS OF THE WEEKLY:

Proun and GRAYN Unchanged.

A. Barloy—Quiet at 65@75e for No. 2.

Hoos—Dessed—Firmer, and more, active a
13/46225e salvance, \$10.685/19.75, all-dding on 20

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15.50@94.09 for common; \$5.75@9 15. for fair to
0.004; \$0.35@9.00 for good to extra choice
CAPTAE—Meanly and moderately active; good
reades at \$4.76 25, very Hibb doing in medium

BALTIMORE, February 18.

"New York, February Is.

The market to-day is particularly dull in all departments, but deport surely a revival next week Plenty of Southern and Western buyers are it town ready to buy while they see the market is stationary and firm."

From Norfolk Daily Journal, Dec. 11, 1809. Koskoo — This medicine is rapidly gaining the confidence of the people, and the numerous testimonials of its virtues, given by practitioners of incidence, leave no depict that it is a set and railable remarks. bt that it is a safe and reliable remedy

this evening to ticle from Prof. R. S. Newton, M. D. President of the E Medical College, city of New York, that speaks in high terms of

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Money—Easy at 406 per cent on call for publicounts 608 per cent.

STRELING—Steady at 1084(6)100.

GOLD—Market scape of animation this a neon, with transactions alternately at 119 per cent.

Coracco-Unchanged. Correx-Dull; middling 231/c nominally Wasser-Firm at 93c.

Pasyrstos, Mess Pork-Tield semby at \$27.25. Dut not saisable at better than \$27; country and at this rice. Blik Seastlew, 1821; country and at this rice. Blik Seastlew; and 1845; country and at this rice. Blik Seastlew; and 1846; for for aboutlew; sides and hams. Sugar Cured Hama-1839c, and plain 16c, all packed.
LAND-Firmer, but demand light; steam held at MAGM445; kettle 1854.
BUTTER-Firm and supply light at \$2534c.
ROSS-Firm at 185.
CHERRES DUIL at 1861Rc,
OLES-LINESCO ULL STORM SEED AND COUNTRIES.
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